

The People's Press.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXIV.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

NO. 38.

ESCAPE HIGH RENTS AND THE COST OF HEATING A ROOM BY USING

THE ROSS TABLE BED.

Ten Dollars from \$20 to \$30.



OPEN—Full bed 6 ft. 2 in. long.

FULL BED

SINGLE BED

CHILD'S BED.

ASK YOUR FURNITURE DEALER FOR IT.

CLOSED—With all bedding included.

FOREST CITY FURNITURE CO.,

WHOLESALE FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS,

Rockford, Ill.

Feb. 27th, 1872.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT!

This Wash Board is made of ONE SOLID SHEET OF IRON, and is GATED ZINC, which produces a fine, hard board of the best quality.

The quality is excellent.

The price is very reasonable.

The wash board is more water and consequently more washing than any wash board.

The frame is made of hard wood and is fastened together with an iron bolt.

The wash board is through a

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
FOR 1886.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-fourth volume on January 1st, 1861. It will be now time to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

GRAND MASS MEETING.

A Farmers' Day.

GUILFORD AND FORSYTH COMING
TOGETHER.

The farmers of Guilford and all others interested in the promotion and advancement of our agricultural interests are most cordially invited to come and bring their wives, sons and daughters and *lunch* with us, and join us in a *Farmers' Lunch Picnic* at Oak Ridge Institute, on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1886.

We hope to make the occasion one of pleasure to young and old, and of profit to all.

Several speeches will be made on matters pertaining to our interests. We have secured the promise of Col. L. L. Polk, of the *Progressive Farmer*, to be present. He has, for many years been closely identified with the agricultural interests of North Carolina, and we feel sure he will give us an address both instructive and entertaining. No farmer within reach of Oak Ridge can afford to miss it.

Let this "Farmers' Day" be a memorable one. Let every one arrange to devote one day to our interests. Bring your families, encourage the young men and the young ladies to come, and don't forget to bring your *baskets*.

Speaking will begin at 11 o'clock, a.m., sharp. Be on hand,

JOHN A. LOWERY,
R. A. BLAYLOCK,
JAMES BROWNING,
W. O. DONNELL,
W. E. BRENWELL,
Committee of Arrangements.

Another \$15,000,000 Bond Call.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Acting Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon issued the 142d call for the redemption of bonds. Notice is given that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds herein below designated will be paid at the United States Treasury in the City of Washington, D. C., on October 16, 1886; and that interest on said bonds will cease on that day, viz: per cent bonds issued under the act of Congress, approved July 12, 1883, and numbered 56 to original number 103, both inclusive.

\$100 original number 777 to original number 1521, both inclusive.

\$500 original number 341 to original number 649, both inclusive.

\$1,000 original number 2835 to original number 4206, both inclusive.

\$10,000 original number 8811 to original number 10247, both inclusive.

Total \$15,000,000.

Parties holding the bonds called by this circular can obtain immediate payment with interest to date of presentation by requesting the same, in a letter, for forwarding the bonds for redemption. A paragraph of the above call, authorizing the immediate payment of the bonds upon presentation before the date mentioned, is a new feature, and will be incorporated in all succeeding calls.

What is commonly known as the "voluntary bond call," or circular of August 30, issued by Acting Secretary Fairchild, offering to redeem uncalled 3 per cent bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 if presented before September 15, (to-day) has been so modified as to offer to redeem "until further notice" all 3 per cent bonds presented at the Treasury at par and accrued interest up to the date of redemption. The modification extends indefinitely the amount of bonds that may be presented and the date within which they will be redeemed.

DAVIE COUNTY.

From the Times.

—From the tax books of Davie we get the following list of taxable property in the county: Number of acres of land, 159,289, valued at \$847,691; 200 town lots, valued at \$73,390; 1,669 horses, valued at \$82,842; 5 jacks, \$805; 3,489 cattle, \$29,357; 7,014 hogs, 15,217; 2,887 sheep, \$2,803; household and kitchen furniture, farming implements, &c., \$144,003; money on hand, \$52,151; solvent credits, \$149,030; shares in incorporated company, 1,350; and all other personal property, \$84,045. Aggregate value of real and personal property, \$1,551,788. 1,292 white, and 373 colored polls, 929 miles, valued at \$58,301.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

—Asheville will be lighted by electricity in a few weeks.

—Raleigh had the heaviest rain of the season on Saturday.

—Mecklenburg County Courthouse at Charlotte was badly cracked by an earthquake.

—Mr. Edwin D. Steele left Wednesday night for Wyoming Territory, where he goes to take his position as register of the land office at Evanston.

—Mexico is quite courteous, having recently released an American who had joined her army and deserted.

—LANSING, Mich., Sept. 18.—A hurricane which swept through south-western Michigan Thursday evening was the most destructive ever known in the State. Lenawee, Clinton, Livingston and Wayne counties were the chief sufferers, but serious damage has been reported at other points. At Brighton barns were blown to pieces, orchards and crops ruined and a new German Lutheran church blown from its foundations. In Victor township, Clinton county, houses and barns were wrecked and scattered broad cast. At Howell the greatest fury was apparent. Several buildings were literally torn to pieces and many badly damaged. The south-western part of the town is mostly in ruins. The cloud resembled a huge wheel in the western sky and moved with wonderful rapidity.

—J. G. Gamble, five miles south of Greensboro, lost his dwelling and kitchen by an accidental fire on Saturday night last. Much of the furniture and wearing apparel was saved.

—More earthquake shocks at Columbia, Charleston, Summerville, Savannah and Charlotte on Monday night. No damage of importance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

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—The State Fair begins October 26 and ends October 29. It is about 10 days later than ever before. This gives cooler weather and the fixing of the latter date is in other ways convenient.—*News and Observer*.

DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 16.—P. D. Spencer, who wrote a card which led to the Martinville street fight between the Terrys and Spencers, was tried to-day for the murder of J. K. Terry and acquitted. Four of the participants of the fight have now been tried and all acquitted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Dispatches from many points in northern Illinois report great damage done to farm property and residences by Saturday night's storm. At DeKalb, L. E. Wood's stock barn was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is \$20,000. Some stock was killed but as yet no loss of human life has been reported.

—The W. N. C. R. R. earnings for the month of July footed up \$42,368, an increase of \$3,535 over the same month's earnings for 1885. The expenditures for construction and other improvements are at present a source of great expense to this company, but the road has undergone such vast improvement in the past two or three years that it is a great credit to the R. & D. Company and the State at large.

—W. H. Hargrave's case was concluded last Thursday night, the jury returning a verdict of guilty. The defendant was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in the penitentiary. He appealed and got bond in the sum of \$20,000. Hargrave was indicted for the larceny of a mare belonging to W. P. Brown. The mare was stolen from her stable in Lexington on the night of the 25th of April. The case excited a great deal of comment.—*Lexington Dispatch*.

—WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mr. Sedgewick returned to-day. He declines to be interviewed either with regard to his business in Mexico or the statements which have been published regarding his personal conduct there. In the latter respect he says he can only repeat what he has already said many times, that the statements are false from beginning to end.

Mexico is quite courteous, having recently released an American who had joined her army and deserted.

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—A colored boy near New Bern was bitten a few days ago by a rattlesnake, and as medical aid was out of reach the boy must have died but for the thoughtfulness of his companions. They dug a hole in the ground and placed both legs in it up to the hips and packed the mud securely around him. The poison was entirely extracted and the boy is now about well.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch—N. W. N. C. R. R.
No. 9 Leaves 6:30 a.m. Mail closes 5:45.
Arrives 11:30 a.m. Mail closes 6:45.
No. 11 Leaves 12:30 p.m. Mail closes 6:45.
Arrives 12:30 a.m. Money Order and Register business closes at 6 p.m.

Some new advertisement of Twin City Music House.

TAXES.—See County and Town tax collecting notices.

Cow for sale, very cheap. Apply to C. E. Crist.

Mrs. T. R. Purnell and children, are the guests of Miss May Zevely.

Mrs. Oscar Agthe and child, of Philadelphia, are with Prof. Agthe, of this place.

A protracted meeting began at Mt. Tabor last Sunday and will continue this week.

Lee Hendricks is repairing and repainting his residence on Main street, in this place.

Our town and vicinity was visited with a much needed rain last Saturday afternoon.

The rumor that Col. A. H. Belo, will be appointed minister to Austria, is contradicted.

Miss Lily Minish, of Mt. Airy, was the guest of Miss Lily Shore, of this place, during the past week.

There was another negro baptizing at Belo's pond on Sunday, at which a large number were immersed.

Painters are at work putting the finishing touch to the new addition to the Bunting Block in Winston.

Welden Williamson, of Danville, Va., was on a visit to his brother, Wm. B. Williamson, in Winston last week.

C. E. Crist, of this office, has four gourds on one vine, of immense size. The circumferences are 54, 53, 47 and 46 inches.

An attempt was made by a thief or thieves, on Monday night to break into Mrs. Yates' store on Depot street, in this place.

We noticed a pyramid of very beautiful roses down Main street, morning, brought in by Dr. Baldwin from his fish ponds near this place.

Our young friend, G. R. Shultz, mail agent on the R. & D. Railroad, spent several days at his home in this place the past week.

There resides in Carroll county, Va., an old lady named Puckett, who has had 22 children, 19 of whom lie buried in the same graveyard.

On next Sunday protracted meeting begins at Eden chapel, and on the 13th Sunday in October the protracted meeting commences at Union Ridge.

Miss Minnie V. had been on a prolonged visit to her sister, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, at Madison, Saturday, to her home in this place last Saturday.

Frank Kester is building a nest residence on Wachovia street in this place. Warner Brothers are also putting up new residence on the same street.

A. C. Vogler and wife left on Monday morning for a trip West. They will be absent several weeks, taking in the Cincinnati Exposition during their absence.

Capt. Stagg is at his post again punching ticks in the Salem Branch road. Taylor has charge of a freight train between Greensboro and Raleigh.

Harrison Crouse sowed five bushels of white Canadian wheat on 8 acres of ground, and made from it 55 bushels. The land was in an ordinary state of fertility.

Messrs. F. & H. Fries have commenced their winter schedule of work hours in their cotton and woolen mills, and their electric lights make a beautiful illumination.

John Leach, colored, has been appointed dog-catcher in Winston, and is now going about with his net scooping in all canals that are not wearing the corporation tax badge.

W. H. B. B. and Danville Building Company's surveyors began a survey of an extension of the Salem Branch Railroad from this place to Wilkesboro, on last Friday.

No less than twenty darkies passed down town the other night with jugs and bottles filled with anti-prohibition. An observer remarked that a campaign was leaking somewhere.

Messrs. C. A. Winkler, Dr. J. A. Butler and J. L. Brie, returned Monday last from the "pinacles of the Dan," after a three weeks rambling among the mountains of Virginia. They report fishing fine.

Mr. Messer, assistant teacher in the Salem School, which the school is now in a very disorderly condition, having some forty scholars enrolled with a prospect of increasing the roll to fifty or sixty by Christmas.

One of N. T. Shore's onions which he raised from seed and which has been on exhibition at his store for some time has begun to sprout and now has a stem to it nearly two feet in length. This is no sign of another earthquake though.

A large amount of fodder was saved this fall. The weather was favorable for this business, and but little fodder was damaged by rain. Hay that was made during the last few weeks has been saved without being damaged by rain while it was being cured.

The general complaint with tobacco raisers is that tobacco comes up green and we hear some say they think it is partly caused by cutting it too green. The weather has been fine, and people are afraid that if they wait busy work and rough weather will hinder them from attending to it in proper time.

Rev. Simeon Peeler, brother of Caleb Peeler, of Davidson county, preached at the protracted meeting at Mount Vernon on last Monday. Rev. Mr. Thomas, the pastor, during the meeting, there was a large congregation present on Sunday, and a good number attended yet on Monday.

Sunday school excursions from Danville have been filled with M. E. Sunday school excursions from Danville arrived here last Saturday. After a hearty repast in Wachovia park, the excursions visited places of interest in the two towns and went away well pleased with their visit and the manner in which they were entertained while here.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Agatha Jones, of this place, was summoned to Ed Belo's to attend the sick bed of his daughter, Mrs. Mollie, who was teaching school there when she was stricken down with typhoid fever. On Monday afternoon her sister, Miss Carrie, and two brothers were sent for as Miss Mollie was much worse and not expected to recover.

All will be well if the Farmers buy the best labor saving implements that can be had. S. E. ALLEN keeps constantly on hand such articles and implements.

EARTHQUAKES.—Prof. Wurtschke delivered a very learned and interesting address on Earthquakes in the Academy Chapel on Friday night last. He gave a historical account of his subject, main points of which have been heretofore noted.

He alluded to the lost continent, Atlantis, which the ancients believed disappeared in a night, its millions of people, its beautiful cities, and its bright circumsphere, annihilated by one tremendous shock, at the tops of the mountains of the submerged continent. These islands were a noted earthquake centre, and a belt around the earth with these islands as a starting point, encircles most, if not all of the earthquake sections of the world. The external heat theory, and that the tropics were the home of earthquakes, because it was generally conceded that the earth's crust was the thinnest there. Cohesion of surface is less in the tropics than in the polar regions. Electricity is supposed to have its habitat in the tropics. These were given as food for thought. He fully believed that God can make earthquakes at any moment, as he did at Sinai. The vale of the temple was rent from top to bottom when our Saviour was crucified, "and the graves opened, and the dead arose, and the earth did quake." He who doubts that the hand of Jehovah is in earthquakes, let him consider the third chapter of second Timothy, and how forcibly the description of the end of the world is foretold. Then ask himself are the truths then given not to be seen and felt every day? See Matthew, chapter 24, Mark, chapter 13, Luke, chapter 21, Hebrews, chapter 10, and 11 and 12 verses. Prof. Wurtschke, from all data at his command, thinks this section as safe, if not safer than any other.

—The rumor that Col. A. H. Belo, will be appointed minister to Austria, is contradicted.

Miss Lily Minish, of Mt. Airy, was the guest of Miss Lily Shore, of this place, during the past week.

There was another negro baptizing at Belo's pond on Sunday, at which a large number were immersed.

Painters are at work putting the finishing touch to the new addition to the Bunting Block in Winston.

Welden Williamson, of Danville, Va., was on a visit to his brother, Wm. B. Williamson, in Winston last week.

C. E. Crist, of this office, has four gourds on one vine, of immense size. The circumferences are 54, 53, 47 and 46 inches.

An attempt was made by a thief or thieves, on Monday night to break into Mrs. Yates' store on Depot street, in this place.

We noticed a pyramid of very beautiful roses down Main street, morning, brought in by Dr. Baldwin from his fish ponds near this place.

Our young friend, G. R. Shultz, mail agent on the R. & D. Railroad, spent several days at his home in this place the past week.

There resides in Carroll county, Va., an old lady named Puckett, who has had 22 children, 19 of whom lie buried in the same graveyard.

On next Sunday protracted meeting begins at Eden chapel, and on the 13th Sunday in October the protracted meeting commences at Union Ridge.

Miss Minnie V. had been on a prolonged visit to her sister, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, at Madison, Saturday, to her home in this place last Saturday.

Frank Kester is building a nest residence on Wachovia street in this place. Warner Brothers are also putting up new residence on the same street.

A. C. Vogler and wife left on Monday morning for a trip West. They will be absent several weeks, taking in the Cincinnati Exposition during their absence.

Capt. Stagg is at his post again punching ticks in the Salem Branch road. Taylor has charge of a freight train between Greensboro and Raleigh.

Harrison Crouse sowed five bushels of white Canadian wheat on 8 acres of ground, and made from it 55 bushels. The land was in an ordinary state of fertility.

Messrs. F. & H. Fries have commenced their winter schedule of work hours in their cotton and woolen mills, and their electric lights make a beautiful illumination.

John Leach, colored, has been appointed dog-catcher in Winston, and is now going about with his net scooping in all canals that are not wearing the corporation tax badge.

W. H. B. B. and Danville Building Company's surveyors began a survey of an extension of the Salem Branch Railroad from this place to Wilkesboro, on last Friday.

No less than twenty darkies passed down town the other night with jugs and bottles filled with anti-prohibition. An observer remarked that a campaign was leaking somewhere.

Messrs. C. A. Winkler, Dr. J. A. Butler and J. L. Brie, returned Monday last from the "pinacles of the Dan," after a three weeks rambling among the mountains of Virginia. They report fishing fine.

Mr. Messer, assistant teacher in the Salem School, which the school is now in a very disorderly condition, having some forty scholars enrolled with a prospect of increasing the roll to fifty or sixty by Christmas.

One of N. T. Shore's onions which he raised from seed and which has been on exhibition at his store for some time has begun to sprout and now has a stem to it nearly two feet in length. This is no sign of another earthquake though.

A large amount of fodder was saved this fall. The weather was favorable for this business, and but little fodder was damaged by rain. Hay that was made during the last few weeks has been saved without being damaged by rain while it was being cured.

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Vienna Notes.
Farmers are curing tobacco.
Hogs in upper Yadkin are dying of cholera.

We have a few fine melons yet, the largest weigh 155 pounds.

Prof. J. F. Jordan is teaching the Tonis-Sola system of music in this vicinity.

The last crop of meadow grass is short as most meadows were mown early the first time.

Crawford's clover seed huller is at work in this neighborhood, and does it well, when the clover is dry and clean and weeds.

J. C. C. the cobbler, of Lewisville, has made it convenient for travelers to wait at that place, by the use of a windmill and force pump.

An interesting Sunday School has been organized in the new public school house No. 49. Seventy are enrolled, and the attendance is increasing.

James Doub's boy, Robert, fell from his father's barn loft striking his head against the floor, which caused a wound at least ten inches in length. He fully recovered, but was fatigued. A physician was immediately summoned, and the boy is improving.

Much interest was manifested in the meeting at Enon church, Yadkin county, which continued a week, and resulted in more than twenty conversions, 19 persons being baptized.

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A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE ARENA AT CUANTHAN.

Details of the "Sport" which, of all Others, Most Delights the Soul of a Spaniard.

The bull fights which I have seen the most of occur in the city of Cuantchan, about fifteen miles south of the City of Mexico, and on the line of the Mexican Central Railway. Special trains are run on the afternoons of the fights, and carry immense crowds of people. On account of the Mexican laws, no bull fights are allowed within the city limits. They have bull fight every Sunday afternoon, at which time many are killed, and on feast days, such as Christmas and Easter, they kill six bulls.

The arena is about twice the size of an ordinary circus ring, and surrounded by a strong plank wall about ten or twelve feet in height. Above this wall the seats rise in four tiers, each like circus seats, on which the spectators are seated in one row of boxes which are covered, at the rest of the arena having no covering whatever. There is no extra charge for the boxes, and you get one or not, just as you happen to impress the ushers. As there is no covering the great object is to get on the shady side of the arena, for which you pay fifty cents or about twenty-five cents for the sunny side.

There are two entrances to the arena about a third of the circumference apart, one for the bulls to come in and the other for men and horses. Midway between these two entrances is a small box, a wooden box in which sits the judge of the fight (generally some ex-governor) with his family. A bugler stands behind him, and just below his box is a band. At four equal intervals on the wall of the arena there is a planked partition which stands just far enough from the main wall to allow a man to step over it, and just far enough to allow a bull to get his head in.

A signal from the judge, the bugle sounds and all the bull fighters march into the arena. There are usually six foot and four on horseback. Those on foot are dressed very gaily in tights, etc., and all are in full formal costume, bright colors. They have no arms. Those on horseback have their right legs encased in an immense shield of sole leather, and the right side of the horse is covered with the same. The men are armed with lances which have a point about an inch long, only as it is meant to tease and irritate the bull, not to kill them. The horses are blind-folded, as otherwise they could not be managed.

The men all salute the judge and then take their places round the arena. The door now opens for the bull, and one of the men throws his cloak part way in for a few minutes; the bull makes a plunge, and then the door is closed. The door a man seated above it sticks a small dart with paper streamers directly between his shoulders and the bull, with a roar is in the arena. They then begin to tantalize him in every manner possible. In a short time he seems to get tired of running at the men on foot, as they easily get away from him, and then he runs at the horses, pauses to collect himself, and makes a rush at one. The rider receives him on his lance and holds him off, maybe twice; but about the third time the bull takes the whole run of the arena, and then over they go, horse, rider and bull, in one immense crash.

But always in case the man manages to escape unhurt. Not so the poor horse, which is invariably gored to death. After three horses have been killed, they are all taken from the ring, and the bull, now wild with fury, turns his attention once more to the men.

The very gaily dressed fellow steps into the arena with his two sons, in just fifteen inches long and an inch in diameter, in his hands. These darts are covered with long gay streamers and have a small barbed point. He waves them in front of the bull to attract his attention, and when the beast charges him and just as he is upon him, the fellow makes a spring and gets his two sons in just back of the bull's shoulders, one on each side of his body. To do this in the most approved style, the man springs into the air, strikes in his darts, and vaults over the bull. This is what he does if he makes a success; if not, why, the bull receives him on his horns and kills him. But this very seldom happens.

As soon as this is done, the bull tormented some more, this same man of the darts returns armed with a long straight sword and a small red flag. Attacking the attention of the maddened animal by the small flag, and waiting for a good chance, the man is upon him, he seizes to one side, and with a lunge drive, his sword to the hit in the bull. It goes in front of the right shoulder and passes downward and out below and behind the left shoulder, passing directly through the heart. I never saw it fail, and it is certainly as fine a display of skill as any one can see. The bulls never moves out, but gradually begins to tremble at the touch, and then sink lower until he drops dead.

Then three gaily decked mules are brought in the dead bull hauled out and the thing begins again.

All this time the bull plays and the people are all cheering. Sometimes the two act as a raters, one taking a bull is brought in and the men show their skill with the lasso, bull trailing, etc. Their skill in all this is simply wonderful, but seems a little tame compared directly after the fight. Sometimes the horses are left out and the men fight the bulls with their feet, which are strapped to their legs, using small sticks. This is apt to be very exciting, as two or three men are always killed and as they are not horses, and have no need to expose themselves in that fool hardy way unless they choose to one certainly feels more sorrow for the poor horses who have no choice in the matter, but are taken in blindfolded and dead. —Boston Courier.

Onanism.

The belief in onens is perhaps, after all, the most incurable of all superstitions. The statistics of a French insurance company demonstrate that any insurance on the life of a railway traveler is almost at the rate of a cubic pollicy, even though that day should be a day of negligence on the part of the railroad company. A Parisian buys a ticket to Brussels, stays by mistake into a Haye train, discovers his blunder at the next station, and buys an insurance ticket before venturing to start in the direction of his destination. This may be the safest in Europe, but he accepts his mistake as a hint that Providence intended to "head him back," as the Texans would express it. It may be a "warning," and he wants his family to be on the safe side. Nine out of ten gamblers are biased by similar misgivings. They are roulette players who will not take the table, and the warning of an "unlucky number." Others will snatch off his money at once if a fellow-gambler should happen to take his stake on the same chance; "old cards break." A big hit, too, is accepted as a sign that bad luck has reached its climax. A man of wealth, intrepid, rough, business men, own the otherwise consistent rationalism, own the influence of forebodings; the traveler Gerstaecker mentions a big-fisted Arkansas buckwheat man who awoke him by the confession that "he was always looking forward after hearing the whistle of a killer," a sort of small sandpiper. —Dr. Felix L. Osceola.

Only One Defect.

She's rich and fair, and talented as well; her figure is a dream, her smile is pure, her hair is a pure, real sea-shell. Twill stand inspection.

Her disposition's sweet as can be.

And with her taste in dress modest agree; but for her bad taste in refusing me, she'd be perfection. —Bambler.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Promenade costumes are severely plain. A glove must be long or it is nothing. Stripes are to be the highest thing in favor this fall.

Light toilet of bayadere striped material, a white overskirt and sleeves of figured material.

Linens duck is used for tailor-made dresses and is made up in the same manner as woolen material.

Gold crochet-hooks and knitting-needles tipped with pearls, for the hair, are novelties of the day.

In Paris it is now the practice at fashioning medicine who make \$20,000 each annually and twenty two who make \$5,000.

It is said that of the 657 members of the New English Parliament 307 are women.

The first female clerk employed by the government was Miss Jennie Douglass, appointed to the Treasury Department by Spiller in 1862.

Queen Margherita, of Italy, has a woman physician, Signora Margherita Farine, who was one of the first Italian women to practice.

Competent female notaries public, Miss Alice Howland, who has just been sworn in, is the youngest in the State. She has just passed her twenty-first year.

The wonderful jeweled costumes of late importation are spangled with various colored beads such as pearl bronze, steel and gold, and have quite a regal effect.

It is said that the reason white cotton dresses are so popular this season is because they do not "muss up." One can see other beauties in them, if well made up.

Figured French linen laws are worn with underskirts of French saten of the tint of some one of the designs. In dresses of this sort the bodice is lined with the sateen.

Charming effects are produced by the addition of tiny bows of velvet ribbon in the trimmings of a little Parisian dress.

Dresses for country wear, of striped material, have the stripes for the skirts arranged horizontally, the bodice and draperies being made with the stripes running diagonally.

Dresses of surah have the draped skirt opening over a front breadth of lace laid in broad box plait. The bodice has a plaid-trim and ends of velvet a darker shade than the sateen.

The Indian Princess, Sarah Winnemucca, is a superb five-tongued—three Indian, six English, English and Spanish. She is now a school-teacher and urges her people to educate their children.

Red hair of a new and extraordinary shade is the latest whim of Parisian belles. It is not the old-fashioned auburn hair, but a peculiarly brilliant shade, which has no name. Those on horseback have their right legs encased in an immense shield of sole leather, and the right side of the horse is covered with the same. The men are armed with lances which have a point about an inch long, only as it is meant to tease and irritate the horse, not to kill them. The horses are blind-folded, as otherwise they could not be managed.

The men all salute the judge and then take their places round the arena. There are usually six foot and four on horseback. Those on foot are dressed very gaily in tights, etc., and all are in full formal costume, bright colors. They have no arms. Those on horseback have their right legs encased in an immense shield of sole leather, and the right side of the horse is covered with the same. The men are armed with lances which have a point about an inch long, only as it is meant to tease and irritate the horse, not to kill them. The horses are blind-folded, as otherwise they could not be managed.

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